

THUNDERSHOWERS
Tonight and Tuesday
forecast for Dixon
and vicinity

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1941

10 PAGES

INTERVIEWS
Read "Fanfare" bits
on page 7 of this
issue of paper

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Thousands Cheer Parsons, Reagan, Guests

Former Merchant in Rochelle Killed in Accident on Sunday

M. D. Barnett, 50, Fell Asleep at Wheel of Car, Apparently

(Telegraph Special Service) Rochelle, Sept. 15.—M. D. Barnett, 50, of 1034 North Eighth street, employed by the D. J. Steward department store in Rockford and a former Rochelle shoe merchant, was instantly killed in a head-on automobile collision on U. S. highway 51, eight and one-half miles north of Rochelle, at 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning, in which accident Miss Helen Schultz, 50, and her father, E. W. Schultz, 80, of Fredericksburg, Va., were severely injured.

The latter two were brought to the Lincoln hospital here where it was reported both were suffering from severe chest injuries and cuts and gashes about the head and face, while Mr. Schultz is also under shock.

An inquest was conducted by Coroner J. C. Akins of Forreston in Miss Schultz' hospital room, and she testified that she and her father were on their way to Mason, Wis., to visit the latter's only brother, Jesse Schultz, and had spent Saturday night at a Rochelle tourists' camp. They left Rochelle at about 5:15 Sunday morning to resume their journey north, and about eight miles north of the city, she testified, they approached a car, traveling south on the wrong side of the road, the driver of its apparently being asleep.

Sought to Avert Crash

Seeing a collision was inevitable, Miss Schultz turned her car into the southbound lane, and at the same time the driver of the southbound car, seemingly awakening suddenly, turned back into that lane, the collision resulting.

M. D. Barnett was born in Steward Jan. 29, 1891, the son of Frank and Margaret Barnett. He was married, in 1919, to Miss Hazel Adamson of Chicago, and for ten years conducted the Brownbilt shoe store here before accepting employment with the Rockford firm.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter Helen. Funeral services will be held at the Unger funeral home here at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Frank A. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in Steward.

Final Endeavor to Avert Nation-Wide Rail Strike Begun

Chicago, Sept. 15.—(AP)—A final effort to avert a national railroad strike was started in Chicago today.

A representative of the National Railway Mediation Board met with members of the president's emergency fact-finding board in an executive session which they indicated might last for several hours.

They were to choose a time and place for the initial session of the five-man emergency board appointed by President Roosevelt Sept. 10 to investigate the issues of the colossal wage dispute between the nation's major railroads and 1,260,000 of their workers.

This emergency board, headed by Dean Wayne Lyman Morse of the University of Oregon law school, is required to report to the president within 30 days from the date of its creation. Not for 30 days after the report is made, the Railway Labor Act provides, may the 19 unions involved put a strike into effect.

Five brotherhoods of the so-called operating crafts are demanding a 30 per cent increase in basic rates of pay. Fourteen non-operating unions call for wage boosts of from 30 to 34 cents an hour.

Claim Inability to Pay

The carriers claim that union demands would cost them \$900,000 a year, a figure far beyond their ability to pay.

As required by law, the contending parties made an attempt to negotiate an agreement, but negotiations broke down Aug. 5. Mediation was the next step. It was abandoned Sept. 5 and the mediation board sent the dispute to the White House.

In addition to Dean Morse, the president named Thomas Reed Powell, Harvard law professor; James Cummings Bonbright, professor of finance at Columbia University; Joseph Henry Willits, director of social science for the Rockefeller Foundation, and Hush-

Biggest Maneuver In History Begins In Louisiana Today

By JERRY T. BAULCH

With the Second Army in Louisiana, Sept. 15—(AP)—In a lightning invasion of Third army territory, the Second army's 130,000 troops swept through across the Red river along a 100-mile front a few hours after the biggest maneuver in the nation's history started today.

Without opposition, as Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger commanding the Third army apparently had been ordered to hold his 330,000 men in check far south of the river, mechanized legions of Lt. Gen. Ben Lear crossed at a dozen points between Shreveport and Alexandria.

The biggest push came from the north, where Maj. Gen. C. S. Scott sent his columns of tanks and armored vehicles of the First armored corps toward the Sabine river to strike directly at Krueger's western flank on the Texas border.

At the southern end of the Second army front, flexible, fast moving infantry divisions captured Alexandria, took over that city's radio station to cut off communications and then drew the Third army's attention with a furious feint at the east flank.

In the center of the line, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., moved his 75,000 men of the Seventh Army Corps across a 50-mile front from Colfax to Coushatta, using two traffic bridges and four pontoon spans floated before dawn.

The first armored division had the longest pull to the battle front, sweeping northward to cross Red river and capture Shreveport.

Then Major General Bruck-McGruder headed southwest for the Sabine river and the Third army's left flank.

The center of action was at Coushatta, mid-way point of the 100-mile front.

All along the jungle like shore of the river, Cossack posts were established while infantry and artillery moved into position under cover of darkness for the dawn jump-off.

Heavy Protection

At Coushatta, the protection was particularly heavy. Anti-aircraft guns commanded the river front and armored cars pointed their muzzles across the vital traffic bridge, while powerful searchlights fingered along the enemy's left flank.

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FBI Breaks German Code for Spies in Sensational Manner

Secret Writing Vital Weapon of Modern Warfare

BY WILLIAM PINKERTON

New York, Sept. 12—(The Special News Service)—Have American agents cracked the secret codes of Nazi espionage?

Hints that American spy-hunters have held the keys to the mumbo-jumbo of Nazi military intelligence are being heard in the current trial of a group of men accused of transmitting defense secrets to Germany.

A federal attorney disclosed that an American counter-espionage agent actually had attended the special school for spies in building next to the police Presidium at Hamburg, Germany.

There he was taught how to make and decode German secret messages, how to handle a camera; how to operate a radio, and how to make the tiny microphotographs which convert bulky documents into a package small enough to be carried in the back of a watch case.

German agents gave the spy a copy of Rachel Field's "All This and Heaven Too"—an English best-seller novel—and this was the key to the coding and decoding of messages by which he was to keep in touch with the Hamburg headquarters.

The formula was complicated. The first step was to add the number of the day of the month to the number of the month of the year. The sum stood for a page in the novel.

On that page of the novel, with the aid of numbers and squares, he could find the answer to the apparently innocent messages he had received.

Unusual Disclosure

For a government to give out such detailed description of a foreign spy-ring's code is unusual. It tips off the foreign power that its code is known.

The fact that American officials were willing to put on court record their knowledge of German espionage methods may indicate that this code already has been abandoned. And that another is in use. It may be that American agents already have solved the new code.

Since World War days, it has been standard practice for espionage agents to change their codes from time to time, as insurance against the code-key falling into enemy hands.

Cryptographers say any code can be broken, given time. But, for military intelligence, the enemy's code must be deciphered quickly if information contained in a secret message is to help the battling generals.

German Code Recovered

In the World War, the British laid hands on the master code-book of the German navy by sending a diver down to prowl through the cabins of a sunken warship.

The British kept their knowledge secret, and for months they deciphered German naval intelligence with the ease of a secretary transcribing shorthand.

The idea of using a popular novel as key to a secret code is a fresh but not particularly inspired approach to the problems of cryptography.

But there have been few really new discoveries in the art of secret-writing since the coded messages of the ancient Romans.

Fundamentally, there are only two ways of arranging coded messages.

Two Ways of Arrangement

1. By pattern. Each letter in the alphabet may stand for another letter; or words may be plucked out of a message according to some pre-arranged formula. Patterns may become extremely complicated. But there are limits, and the ingenious cryptographer can always find the pattern at length.

2. By code-book. Here, the sequence of the letters or the words is no clue whatsoever. Decoding depends on possessing the code-book which gives the word-for-word translation from code into understandable writing.

The handicap of this method, of course, is that an agent must carry a code-book on his person. The danger of the code falling into enemy hands is great.

There are hundreds of variations and combinations of these methods.

Whatever the refinements of espionage, there is plenty of evidence that the messages are getting through—on both sides of the war.

German broadcasts to French soldiers in the Maginot line, giving in detail the names of their units and even what they had had for lunch proved it. German broadcasts to British ports in South Africa, detailing the arrival and departure of troops transports proved it.

The British "V" campaign proved it. And so have British forays onto the European mainland—which could not have been accomplished without aid from within the enemy country.

Within 16 months, the Army and Navy will be turning out pilots at the rate of 40,000 yearly.

At Home in Skies



Cliff Edwards and Ronald Reagan in scene from "International Squadron," exciting story of the R. A. F.'s all-nations-unit. The movie, a Warner Bros. picture, opens tonight for its first showing anywhere at the Dixon Theater where the star, Ronald Reagan, will make a personal appearance along with Louella Parsons and a host of movie celebrities.

Lorimers Create "Maudie" Stories in Modern Slang

BY VESTA KELLING

New York—(The Special News Service)—There is a world where "deadly" is a term of approval. Where a zombie isn't a drink but an unpopular girl . . .

Where a drip is a drip who is going steady with a girl . . .

Where "you reprobate" has replaced "dear" and "darling" . . .

Where photo-gin-ic means a drunk getting his picture taken in a night club . . .

It is a foreign land in which few grown-ups could carry on a conversation, but two of them who are perfectly at home there are Graeme and Sarah Lorimer, husband and wife and co-authors who created the imaginary Maudie for a magazine and the radio and have four real life children of their own.

Master and mistress of dub-dub-ese are the Lorimers, veritable historians of the swift changing phraseology of the young.

Heroine of 36 Stories

Their Maudie, who has remained 17 years old for more than eight years, as the heroine of 36 stories in the Ladies Home Journal, is now on the air every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for the Columbia Broadcasting System in "Maudie's diary," a sort of Henry Aldrich with a female star.

"Maudie is a product of his (pointing to her husband) experience with girls and my suppressed desires," explained Mrs. Lorimer the other day at a studio rehearsal. Mrs. Lorimer is 35, pretty, slender, curly-haired, grave, and has a sense of humor.

"Maudie grew out of the depression," collaborated Lorimer. He is 38, red-haired and has a sense of humor, too.

The Lorimers were married in 1926, both interested in being writers.

First Maudie Story

It was Mrs. Lorimer who wrote the first Maudie story, but it didn't sell.

"I was digging through our rejects one day," explained Lorimer, "when I ran across Sarah's Maudie story, read it over, and decided that the kid dialogue was funny but the plot too complicated."

"So we doctored up the story," Mrs. Lorimer continued, "just omitting the plot, and it was published."

"Soon," said Mrs. Lorimer, "young girls were writing to say that they read Maudie before going on dates to brush up their line . . . Tell me how to be popular like Maudie" they would ask . . .

"We ran out of slang and wise-cracks," continued Lorimer, "and had to get suggestions by mail from young people we knew . . . Finally we offered a dollar a wise-crack if and when it was used."

At this point the Lorimers have a lexicon of slang and keep it constantly up to date.

Illinois Blue Law Handicapped Barbers

Back in 1895 someone in Peoria dug up an old "blue law" forbidding the operation of barber shops on Sunday, and it caused a lot of trouble, the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A., reports.

Contemporary newspapers reported that although some barbers had organized and sought to enforce the "close on Sunday" law, others objected. Many patrons, who wished to be clean shaven when they went to church on Sunday, and were not themselves adept in handling a razor, also objected.

One barber shaved his patrons free of charge and was arrested. Another reported that Saturday's extra customers were only one-third of the regular Sunday morning trade, and another "kidded" the law enforcers by placing a dummy with lather on its face in a chair over Sunday.

Within 16 months, the Army and Navy will be turning out pilots at the rate of 40,000 yearly.

The Sky Is Their Background



Ronald Reagan and William Lundigan as members of the R. A. F.'s foreign legion of the air in the heroic new film adventure story, "International Squadron," which has its world premiere here at the Dixon Theater tonight as part of the Louella Parsons' Day celebration.

Scott Field Is Made Over Into Air Corps School

State Convention Told Rascality Has No Place in Unions

Dixon Advertised to Far Corners of U. S. by Radio Broadcasts

Two Programs Originate Here at Parsons Day Festivities Sunday

In two radio programs originating in Dixon in connection with the Louella Parsons-Ronald Reagan homecoming Sunday evening, one of them broadcast over a nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, this city was

advertised to the four corners of the country, and on each program the entertainers—Miss Parsons, Reagan and their guests—stressed their appreciation of the hospitality of the citizens of the community and the beauties of the Rock Valley.

The first of the broadcasts was presented to an audience of invited guests in the auditorium at the Loveland Community House at 5:30 o'clock. The broadcast from Dixon was made a part of the nation-wide CBS "Profiles and Previews" feature, of which station WBBM is the Chicago outlet.

CBS engineers from Chicago were in charge with John Harrington as announcer. The broadcasting unit was set up on the stage while the first 12 minutes of the 30-minute program were from the Chicago studios of CBS, with a radio re-

ceiving set on the stage, bringing it to the Dixon audience. Then the Chicago announcers "sent" the program out to Dixon, and Harrington took charge, introducing Reagan as master of ceremonies.

Life Dream Come True

"Dutch" said that the homecoming was realization of a dream which probably every boy has at some time—that of coming home and being acclaimed by the home folks. He recalled that when he and his brother Neil were students at Eureka college they would hitchhike as far as Mendota on their journeys home, board a train there for the rest of the trip to Dixon and then would ride from the depot to their home in a taxi.

Even army officers stationed here don't know what use the runways will be put. At least, if they know they are not telling.

Last week the last vestige of the "balloon age" vanished from the field with the shipment of the final carload of helium gas cylinders to another station.

Decide To Remark Field

In 1938 the army decided to remake Scott Field. The helium plant and huge dirigible hangars came down. So did the mooring mast. A new post with scores of new buildings to house the radio college came into being. The blimps were shipped away to coastal bases and the last of the two dirigibles were decommissioned.

Under the heading "Disreputables," the board devoted a full section of its annual report to the danger of "men of evil reputation" in the American labor movement.

"During the past year," the report said, "In order to protect the good name of the federation and its associated unions, the executive board was obliged to take definite action by severing the affiliation of one union and holding the affiliation of certain others in abeyance."

Referring to exposures which have appeared in the public press, the report pointed out that the labor leaders involved could resort to the slander and libel laws if the charges made against them were untrue.

"It is a sinister fact that they have failed to do so and that, because of this, the labor movement is made to suffer," the board said.

"Rascality has no proper place in the trade union movement."

The executive board recommended "x x x that the attention of all affiliated unions be again directed to the necessity of guarding themselves against the intrusion of gangsters and other disreputable characters".

Illinois Good AFL State

In another section of the report the board stated that Illinois, with more than 3,000 local units, might be said to be one of the best American Federation of Labor states in the union.

Construction plans generally follow a giant "X" pattern, with one corner still open for possible development.

In less than a year the field has grown from a post of less than 100 buildings to a key station of nearly 500 different units, including one of the three largest mess halls in the nation. It will accommodate 7000 men a day; 1500 at a time.

A majority of the original buildings in the permanent personnel area are of red brick trimmed in white, giving the field more of the appearance of a college campus than an army post.

The only airplanes on regular duty at Scott Field today are "flying classrooms" used for instruction purposes. On each trip 10 students go aloft for practical experience in operating airplane radios and establishing contact with ground stations.

One of these planes—a C-39 Douglas—has flown approximately 215,000 miles, almost half the distance to the moon, since last September.

Automobile accident death toll for the U. S. in 1940 amounted to 34,500, an increase of 7 per cent over the 1939 mark.

YOU GIRLS! 13 to 25 Who Suffer DYSMENORRHEA

And Need To Build Up Red Blood!

If pain and distress of functional dysmenorrhea make you weak, dragged out, pale, cranky, nervous at such times—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron).

Pinkham's Tablets not only relieve monthly pain (cramps, headache, backache), but also help soothe nervousness due to such causes as tender to help build up red blood and restore normalizing strength. Hundreds of thousands of women remarkably helped! Follow label directions.

SCOUTS TURN AUTHORS

Cincinnati—Charles Chapman and Henry (Hank) Severeid, Cincinnati scouts, are co-authors of a baseball book titled "Play Ball".

RATE FOR SERVICE MEN

Notre Dame—Service men in uniform, and non-commissioned officers, will be admitted to Notre Dame home games for the reduced rate of 50 cents.

Compelling Drama



Compelling drama is the keynote of the world premiere showing of "International Squadron" here tonight. Above are Joan Perry and Ronald Reagan in one of the picture's most stirring dramatic scenes.

Reagan, for whom she gave the high school cheer is vogue when she attended high school here. Reagan recalled his experiences with the high school football team and opined that had Miss Parsons been in the cheering sections while he was a player D. H. S. would have won all its games.

George Montgomery, who said he came along from Hollywood just for the ride—"and what a ride, I'm still dizzy"—expressed his appreciation of the welcome given him; while Ann Rutherford, M.G.M.'s fairest starlet and heroine of the Andy Hardy stories told of her joy in the manner in which she was being received and suggested that the Mason and Dixon line be moved to Dixon, the hospitality of which is equal to that of the south.

Joe E. Brown, who clowned off and on throughout the whole program, mimicked Reagan's speech of appreciation; while Bob Hope and Jerry Colonna, wound up the program with an impromptu skit.

Early in the program "Bill" Slothower, mayor of Dixon, briefly welcomed the visitors to the city.

The story of the evening's second broadcast, John Harrington's daily "Man On the Street" program, will be found on page 7.

Motor vehicles cause one-third of all accidents deaths in the U. S. in 1939.

According to a recent survey, air-line passengers travel short distances. Half the total number of passengers ride fewer than 256 miles.

There were 8,894 homicides in the U. S. in 1939.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS

Nobody can be sure to escape roundworms! And these pests can cause real trouble. You may not notice them, they're so small. Get James' Vermifuge. It's safe, even suggests roundworms. James' Vermifuge is the most effective medicine ever made for roundworms. It costs only 10¢ a tablet. Millions for over a century, Asia, Australia, Europe, America, and South America have used James' Vermifuge.

4 out of 5

TELEGRAPH EDITORS preferred AP foreign news....

The telegraph editor is the chap on your newspaper who handles the news received by wire. He knows his stuff. He has to.

An impartial survey of hundreds of newspapers recently showed that four out of five gave AP foreign stories the principal position over all others—evidencing overwhelming preference by the editors.

Commenting, one editor wrote:

"... For one reason, The AP foreign coverage has maintained a consistent percentage of beats averaging about 3 to 1. Another reason—and a good one—is that The AP is accurate, unprejudiced, dependable...."

Society News

Tea-Goers Meet and Admire Movie Visitors

Some 200 Guests Turn Out to Honor Miss Parsons, "Dutch" Reagan and Other Celebrities

The biggest and happiest week end in its history—that's what Dixon had in mind when the homecoming for Louella Parsons and Ronald Reagan was planned. And the celebration that got underway yesterday morning when the City of Los Angeles rolled in with the first distinguished arrivals from the west coast is far exceeding the highest hopes of its sponsors. For never in the life of this little community along the Rock river! has there been a more spontaneous or more joyous outpouring of hospitality (and surely the thousands of persons witnessing yesterday's preliminary events can no longer doubt that old friends always remain the same).

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, some 200 invited guests were received at tea at the Loveland Community House, honoring the Hollywood celebrities, whose fame appears to rest lightly upon their shoulders.

Miss Parsons, now a celebrated motion picture editor with International News Service, was beaming with pleasure as she recognized one friend after another in the throng of guests. She was wearing an all-black costume, with a brimmed hat, also black. Mr.

Reagan, with the same boyish smile and unaffected enthusiasm that have caused his delighted townspeople to remark repeatedly, "He's the same old 'Dutch'!" was the man of the hour; and the soft brown eyes of Ann Rutherford were round with the excitement of it all. A spray of gardenias was pinned to the shoulder of Ann's silver fox jacket.

Bob Hope and Jerry Colonna wised-cracked their way through the tea hour; handsome six-foot-two George Montgomery, Hollywood's new romantic hero who came from Montana where men are cowhands, was surrounded with admirers, as was Joe E. Brown, who immediately captured the favor of the tea-goers with his unassuming friendliness.

Hundreds of persons who did not plan to attend the tea, thronged surrounding sidewalks in the vicinity of the civic center by mid-afternoon, and didn't seem to mind waiting for a glimpse of the visiting notables. Automobiles lined the streets for blocks in all directions.

Yesterday's tea table was appointed in pastel colors, with pink and silver predominating. Pink tapers in silver holders were lighted in three silver holders at either side of a center bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw and Mrs.

Charles R. Walgreen sat opposite at the table. Their co-hostesses for the occasion included Mrs. Zoe Osborn Yatham, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Mrs. Warren G. Murray, Mrs. Z. W. Moss, and Mrs. Theodore Fuller.

—o—

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Beverly Ann, daughter of the Joseph O'Briens, celebrated her third anniversary yesterday with a family dinner at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Wiser.

Three lighted candles topped the birthday cake.

—o—

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Jean Murray came out from

Chicago to spend the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Warren G. Murray, and to attend

the Louella Parsons' Day tea.

—o—

CALENDAR

Tuesday Church Fellowship dinner—

At First Presbyterian church, 6:30 p. m.

Dixon Travel club—Miss

Margaret Kling, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Golden Rule class, St. Paul's

Lutheran Sunday school—

Scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.;

Mrs. Mae Dogweller, hostess,

Nachusa Teachers' Reading

circle—At Loveland Communi-

ty House, 8 p. m.

Wednesday Marion Home Bureau unit—

Mrs. Peter McCoy, hostess, 1:30 p. m.

Who's New club—Loveland

Community building, 2 p. m., boys' club room.

South Dixon Community

club—Mrs. Alfred Tourtillott, hostess.

—o—

POST-NUPITAL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kuhn of

Dixon, newlyweds, were honored

recently with a post-nuptial party

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. El-

bert Bohn of Lee Center. Wishing

the couple happiness were Mrs.

Ben Jacobs of Amboy, Mr. and

Mrs. George Jacobs and daughter

of Walton, Mr. and Mrs.

Onno Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs.

Henry B. Jacobs and daughter of

Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Witzleb, and Mrs. John Kuhn,

—o—

NACHUSA CIRCLE

Members of the Nachusa Teach-

ers' Reading circle will meet at

the Loveland Community House at

8 p. m. Tuesday.

—o—

DANCE

ROSBROOK HALL

WEDNESDAY

September 17th

Music by

Broughton Orchestra

—o—

Cast Iron & Steel Boilers & Furnaces for Coal, Oil, Gas;

AMERICAN Boilers and Radiator Heat—SUNBEAM

Warm Air Furnaces and Winter Air Conditioners—

"Standard" PLUMBING & FIXTURES in white and

11 attractive colors.

Time Payments available in accordance with U. S. Government regulations.

—o—

Consult your Heating and Plumbing Contractor

AMERICAN & Standard

RADIATOR & SANITARY

New York CORPORATION Pittsburgh

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Cast Iron & Steel Goods & Water Conditioning Units, Coal & Gas Water Heaters, Oil Burners, Heating Accessories

—o—

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—o—

Oil Burners, Heating Accessories

—o—

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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A Thought For Today

Grudge not one against another, brethren, lest ye be condemned; behold, the judge standeth before the door.—James 5:9.

The worst way to improve the world is to condemn it.—Bailey.

Some Good Everywhere

Merely to hate everything that has a foreign origin is not true Americanism.

A doughboy, returned from the World War, once described for the benefit of one of his 100-percent-American friends the blessed estate of a Frenchman called Camille. This ex-soldier became acquainted with Camille because at one time during the war he had been privileged to sleep in Camille's haymow.

Camille had approximately ten acres of land devoted to vineyard, orchard, vegetable garden and hay. Camille had a horse called Georges, and a cow the soldiers called Joan of Arc. His ten acres of land provided a living in good crop years, and was easily worked by one man and his wife. In bad years Camille had to fall back upon the income from some government bonds which pair interest regularly. Now Camille was happy, not because of his riches, because by American standards he was a miserably poor man. Camille was blessed because he didn't want more than he knew he could acquire.

As mentioned, the returned doughboy described Camille's felicity in poetic terms. That, he said, was the ideal life.

The rampant 100-percenter cast a lurid eye upon the doughboy and remarked:

"If you like that country so darn well, why don't you go back there to live?"

As for ourselves, we insist that Camille had a good thing, and if that be treason, do your worst. The fact is that there is some good to be found in every country, and some splendid ideas have developed in every nation.

The best American would keep his eyes open, glad to accept any idea that does not overturn what we already have. The thing we need to do is to add to and improve our philosophy of government. And the thing we must avoid is the importation of ideas that would destroy it. Fundamentally good things are improved by refinements, not by revolution.

Cafelite—More Wolf Soup

The old story of the fellow who got tired of seeing the wolf at his door, went out, whacked him, and made wolf soup out of him, is one that has an ever-recurring moral.

Brazil is the latest country to turn a disadvantage into an advantage. For years it has been

plagued by a coffee surplus; the smoke of burning coffee has drifted across the state of São Paulo each season, coffee burned to be rid of surpluses.

Now a young North American has devised a process of making a new plastic—appropriately named cafelite—out of coffee beans. Brazil is going into the production of cafelite from its surplus coffee, thus at one time reducing its surplus and marketing one of the world's cheapest plastics.

Cafelite will undoubtedly compete with North American plastics of various kinds. If it comes up to its advance notices, it is one more example of the changes that must be expected in the post-war world.

Americanism, a Positive Attitude

Speaking of the alleged un-Americanism of Mr. Henderson, it is time to work on the theory that America should be a positive attitude. We shall illustrate by calling attention to the words of a small-town pastor with regard to Christianity.

The Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount, he said, are only illustrations of certain moral attitudes that ought to keep a man spiritually healthful while he is engaged actively in being a Christian. Many a church member, said this preacher, keeps the commandments faithfully, and holds to the ideals expressed on the mount, but is a perfect nonentity. The kernel of Christianity consists not of what you don't do, but of what you do.

If you actually help your neighbors, make other people's lives worth living, and leave this world a better place than it was when you arrived, you are practicing positive Christianity. At least that was what the preacher said.

Americanism ought to be considered in that light, too. If a man is going to be a substantial American he must not only refrain from doing certain things, but he must also do certain things.

He must, for one thing, obey the laws set up by people's representatives in congress. He must obey the local laws and teach his children to have reverence for them. To our mind, the fellow who pays his bills and taxes, votes regularly and follows the laws that he himself has helped to make, is a more practical American than the fellow who removes his hat grudgingly when the flag passes by—because he knows some one will knock it off if he doesn't.

He must not only refrain from loving communism and fascism, but he must also have passionate devotion to the fundamentals under which this undeveloped wilderness grew in 150 years to be the home of the richest, best-house, best-fed, best-clothed and best-educated nation in the world's history.

The fellow who goes against these principles, whether he is in the Supreme court, congress, the white house or the cabinet, is non-American, if not decidedly un-American.

It may or may not be significant that New York police were equipped with steel helmets shortly after a dame socked a bluecoat.

Merchandise statistics show a feminine buying boom. We hope the ladies are not shopping their heads off.

Drinking to overcome self-consciousness sometimes results in unconsciousness.

The American form of greeting for submarines hereafter evidently is not to be "Yoo Hoo."

Sgt. York, Hero of World War, Speaker at Legion's Meeting

Asks Organization to Help Mould Foreign Policy of Nation

Milwaukee, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Sergeant Alvin C. York, of Tennessee, hero of the A. E. F., and an advocate of all-out aid to Russia as a means of stopping Germany, wants the American Legion national convention to play an important part in moulding the foreign policy of the United States.

Sergeant York spoke last night at a religious-patriotic service for Legionnaires on the eve of the first business session of the 23rd annual convention—which is faced with serious decisions on problems arising from the foreign conflicts. An avowed interventionist, York urged the Legion to stay out of politics but to take a big hand in shaping the nation's foreign policy.

"For we who are here have learned a lesson," he said. "We learned that liberty, freedom and democracy are not inherited. We know that a country cannot fight to win them once and stop. We learned the hard way that liberty and freedom and democracy are prizes awarded only to those people who fight to win them—and then fight eternally to hold them."

The convention, with much business to transact on vital issues of national defense, awaited the report of National Commander Milo J. Warner of Toledo, a message from President Roosevelt, to be delivered by Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, words from Knox himself, and an address by Fiorello H. LaGuardia, mayor of New York and director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Committees Report

Reports of its standing committees, including that of the national defense committee, which recommended that geographic limitations on the use of American troops be abolished, were turned over today to new committees.

The committees will draw up the recommendations on which the convention will act before it adjourns Thursday.

The defense committee proposed a permanent system of universal military training, a permanent two-ocean navy, fortification of all American islands suitable for defense purposes and acquisition by peaceful means of any other islands that could be used for defense.

Sergeant York, whose life has been depicted in a movie, disagreed with the statement of Senator Gerald Nye, non-interventionist, that the picture bearing his name is propaganda.

"If the story of my life is propaganda," he said, "then so is this very convention, because the simple story of my life revolves around the same great experiences that yours does. If our lives are propaganda, and Senator Nye is against all propaganda, then he should start immediately to tear up all the history books in the country."

The Germans are supposed to have around 200 submarines they had 100 when they started the war. Their operations lately have been limited for lack of fuel. But their sun fleet is certainly sufficient large so that incidents (battles) cannot be avoided whenever an American ship or plane meets a German ship or plane, there the undeclared war will be on.

The only obvious important restrictions upon Mr. Roosevelt's all-out purpose to shoot Nazis war vessels on sight are three. He cannot send draftees outside the Western Hemisphere, although possibly he could send them to Iceland. (There is a law against that). He cannot send American merchant men into combat areas imposed by the neutrality act. He cannot permit American citizens to travel on belligerent vessels.

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"It'll Take Both Hands"

Joe E. Brown, wide-mouthed film comedian, tells Ronald Reagan that it will take both hands to shut him up. Reagan, who was master of ceremonies at the Columbia Broadcasting System's program from the Loveland Community House yesterday afternoon is trying to limit Brown's speech.

"You Can't Beat Fun"

Bob Hope, left, popular radio and screen comedian, and his side-kick Jerry Colonna, as they appeared at the CBS broadcast from the Loveland Community House yesterday afternoon.



Ten years of war in China, at first intermittent and since 1937 continual, has cost Japan millions of men, more millions of dollars and finds her now no nearer complete conquest of the land than in 1931. Map shows 15 major moves since the Mukden incident started China and Japan fighting.

"Bound for Dixon"

Harriet Parsons, daughter of the famed movie critic, bids farewell to the notable of the film colony as they board the "City of Los Angeles" for Dixon and the Louella Parsons' Day celebration. They are, left to right: Harriet Parsons, George Montgomery, Louella Parsons, Ronald Reagan, Ann Rutherford and Miss Parsons' brother, Ed Oettinger.

With the Key to the City

Miss Louella Parsons, Dixon's honored guest, arrives at the Chicago NorthWestern depot and receives the key to the city. In the foreground are shown Miss Parsons, Mayor William V. Slothrop and Miss Parsons' brother, Ed Oettinger.

Takes Command

Emperor Hirohito of Japan, who took direct command of Japanese army in move apparently designed to avoid war, even at risk of breaking axis ties.
(NEA Telephoto.)

Survives 265 Foot Leap

While standing on the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco, Cal., Cornelia Van Ierland, 22 (on stretcher), suddenly felt urge to leap into the bay below. She did, incurring fractures of both arms and a rib from the impact, but doctors say she will live.
(NEA Telephoto.)

Bruin Bares Victory 'V'

Defiant Susie, year-old sun bear, snarls at the thoughts of Nazis and sticks out her chest with the natural Victory "V" on it. She's British, hailing from Malaya, the Jap-threatened land north of Singapore, but her current address is San Francisco Zoo.
(NEA Telephoto.)

Off for London

John D. Biggers is pictured leaving New York by clipper plane for London, where he'll direct co-operation of American production with British military needs.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 15—(AP)—Salable hogs 8,000; total 10,500; market unevenly 5@18 higher than Friday's average; good and choice 180-240 lbs 12.00@25; top 12.30; 240-270 lbs 11.80@12.10; 270-300 lbs 11.50@90; sows strong to 10 higher; lambs 350-500 lb weights 9.00@10.50; lighter weights to 10.50 and above.

Salable sheep 3,000; total 10,000; spring lambs steady to strong; four dobbies closely sorted hand-weight Idahoans straight 11.90; bulk good and choice natives 11.25@7.75; odd lots medium to good yearlings 8.75@9.25; few fat native ewes 5.00; bulk 4.85 down.

Salable cattle 14,000 calves 700; general market rather slow; yearlings and light steers including yearling heifers in broad demand; but shiner demand rather narrow especially so on fat steers sculling 1250 lbs upward; medium weights and weighty kind dull; steady to weak; yearlings steady; fed heifers strong to 15 higher; run includes about 3,000; western grassers; mainly stockers and feeders and fat she stockers weak; beef cows dull; but canners and cutters strong to 7.25 down; bulls and vealers steady; weighty sausages bulls to 9.25; vealiers 13.50@14.50; top on strictly choice yearling steers 12.75; bulk supply 11.50@12.50; best 1241 lb averages 12.65 and 1256 lb 12.50; very liberal supply of medium weights and weighty good to near choice steers unsold; fed heifers and low-priced cows well-cleaned up however.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 9,000; cattle 10,000; sheep 3,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 15—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 184,000 on track 210; total US shipments Saturday 483, Sunday 613; supplies moderate, demand fairly good market slightly weaker; Idaho russet burbank US No. 1, 1.95@2.20; blist triumphs US No. 1, 1.55@7.5; Colorado blist triumphs US No. 1, 1.80; Minnesota and North Dakota blist triumphs US No. 1, 1.15@60; Colorado US No. 1, 1.10@25; Wisconsin Chippewas US No. 1, 1.25; blist triumphs US No. 1, 1.15@40; cobblers US No. 1, 1.00@10.

Poultry live, 33 trucks; heavy hens, white rock springs, and turkeys fitter; small hen easier; hens over 5 lbs 20@; 5 lbs and over 20, leghorn 15@; 15 lbs, broilers, 2@; 15 lbs and down, colored 17@; Plymouth Rock 20@; white rock 19; spring 4 lbs up, colored 16@; Plymouth Rock 18, white rock 18@; under 4 lbs, colored 17, Plymouth Rock 19, white rock 18@; bareback chickens 14@15; roasters 14, leghorn roasters 13@; ducks 4@; lbs up, colored 14; white 15; small colored 13; white 14; geese, young 15; old 12; turkeys, toms, old 18; young 23; hens, old 21; young 26.

Butter, receipts 896,599 easy; creamy, 93 score 371@3@; 92, 36@; 91, 36; 90, 35@; 89, 33@; 88, 33; 90 centralized carlots 35@.

Eggs, receipts 7,828; easy, fresh graded, extra firsts, local 30 cars 30@; firsts, local 28@; cars 29; current receipts 27@; drities 25@; checks 24@; storage packed, firsts 30@.

Wall Street Close

NOON QUOTATIONS

(By The Associated Press)

Am Smelt 43@; A T & T 154@; Am 284@; Bendix 49@; Beth Stl 68@; Borg-Warner 204@; Chrysler 47@; Com-Pond 52@; Curt Wr 9@; Du Pont 151@; G 32@; G M 39@; I C 94@; Isn't Harry 55@; Ind Paper 19@; Johns Man 89@; Mont Ward 35@; Nash Kely 43@; N Y C 12@; No Am Av 16@; Phillips 44@; Pullman 27; R C A 4@; Rep Stl 19@; Sears 74@; St Oil N J 4@; Studebaker 68@; Tex Corp 41@; U Car 78@; U S Rub 26@; U S Stl 57; Woolworth 30.

Bob Hope brought Mrs. J. E. Reagan to the microphones and presented her as the huge crowd again broke into a lusty cheer. Mrs. Reagan acknowledged the greeting by stating:

"It is grand being back in Dixon among our good friends. I have never forgotten Dixon for a single day since leaving here not so very long ago and I want you all not to forget me."

All Streets Around

(Continued from Page 1)

who presented her with a huge bouquet of gladioli. Miss Parsons is a member of the Legion Auxiliary at Hollywood. Miss Parsons then presented Miss Ann Rutherford, one of the guest stars who in acknowledging the hearty applause, said:

"Dixon has made a great contribution to the motion picture industry in the fine personalities of Miss Parsons and 'Dutch' Reagan." Miss Parsons then presented her brother, Edward Oettinger and another star from Hollywood, George Montgomery.

At this stage of the program, Bob Hope and Jerry Colonna, two of radio's outstanding comedians and both motion picture stars, arrived from the Dixon Municipal Airport, having flown to Dixon from Chicago. Again the crowd burst into applause as they recognized two of the country's greatest fun makers.

"Completely at Ease"

Hope was completely at ease before the microphones and after being presented by Miss Parsons, broke into his customary bantering. He first apologized for not having been shaved before his arrival and announced that on this occasion he had arisen earlier than on any Sunday in many weeks. Hope presented his companion comedian, Jerry Colonna, who was an unannounced star who accompanied Hope, as the "care-taker of Yuhud." Colonna continued the comedy section of the reception and closed his part by singing a verse from "On the road to Mandalay" accompanied by the band.

Expresses Appreciation

Miss Parsons then expressed her appreciation to those who had made the homecoming event the fine success which it promises: Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, for opening her beautiful estate, "Hazelwood," where the guests will stay during their Dixon visit; Mrs. Mabel Shaw, publisher of the Dixon Evening Telegraph for publicizing the occasion, to President Walter C. Knack of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce for his part in arranging the program, and finally to Mayor Slothrop, whom she addressed as "my old school pal."

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"It is grand being back in Dixon among our good friends. I have never forgotten Dixon for a single day since leaving here not so very long ago and I want you all not to forget me."

To "Hazelwood"

The guests were then whisked through the passenger station where they were placed in special cars and proceeded to the Hazelwood estate where they will be guests throughout the two days of their stay.

Joe E. Brown, another motion picture star and radio personality, arrived in Dixon on the "Pacific Limited" at 1:37 in the afternoon and Bebe Daniels and her husband, Ben Lyon, left the "City of Denver" Sunday evening to join the other guests at Hazelwood. Harriet Parsons, daughter of Louella, received last minute consignment at Hollywood and was unable to make the homecoming trip with her famous mother, her uncle and many other Hollywood celebrities. Miss Harriet is following her mother's footsteps as a critic and writer in the movie capital.

Condemn Practice

Condemning the practice in former years of Republicans and Democrats in Cook county agreeing on coalition ticket, the governor said that for the "first time in 20 years the voters will be given the right of making their free choice of whom shall administer justice in the courts."

Senator Brooks sharply criticized the president's order to shoot axis sea raiders on sight, declaring that "we are moving step by step into shooting participation in war."

"We'll shoot first always to defend our homes, our nation or waters vital to our national defense," Brooks said. "But does that include the Red sea or the Black sea? If we order our ships to shoot at belligerents, the loss of American lives will result."

Leaders Call For

(Continued from Page 1)

virtually all of the money has been obligated. Leaders said the report would be followed shortly by presidential request for more lease-lend money. Various predictions have placed the new appropriation somewhere between \$4,000,000,000 and \$7,000,000,000.

Members of the house appropriations committee promised prompt consideration of any presidential request. A senate fight was in the making to prevent any of the new money from going to Russia, however. But even such soviet critics as Senator Johnson (R-Calif.), ranking minority member of the senate foreign relations committee, have asserted that the additional money probably would be appropriated with no strings attached.

Administration leaders have said many times that Russia has enough assets at the moment to pay for the supplies being sent to the soviet.

By order of
The Board of Supervisors,
Lee County
Fred W. Leake,
County Superintendent of
Highways
Dixon, Illinois
September 15-20-24, 1941

Automobile tires cost from \$75 to \$90 and were supposed to be good for 2500 miles, 31 years ago.

Rude Reception Dazes Two Pro Football Coaches

By TOM SILER

(Continued from Page 1)

ly in defense of Leningrad.

The Daily Telegraph said it was reasonable to assume that the newly-arrived RAF unit was only the advance guard of a large fighter contingent destined for the eastern front. Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced last week that hundreds of RAF fighter planes were being sent to the U. S. S. R.

Plan Street Defense

With the battle of Leningrad flaming toward a climax, the Germans quoted soviet prisoners as saying that defenders of the old czarist capital were dynamiting huge blocks of buildings in the city to clear the line for artillery and machine-gun fire in a street-by-street defense.

In the skies, the Russians reported 100 planes engaged in the latest duel, with the Germans fleeing after losing 17 aircraft.

Adolf Hitler's high command declared that the encirclement of Leningrad had been "further tightened in stubborn fighting for possession of modernly constructed fortifications."

Soviet dispatches conceded the loss of several settlements on the bank of the River "T" at the approaches to the city, but said Red army troops had recaptured three of them.

"Great offensive operations in the east are progressing successfully," the German high command said. "Repeated enemy counter-attacks supported by heavy tanks collapsed."

Kiev Greatly Threatened

While acknowledging a grave new threat to Kiev, the Ukraine capital, the Russians declared that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Red armies were hurling the Germans back in a smashing counter-offensive on the central front.

Soviet troops were reported within 12 miles of burned and wrecked Smolensk, key city on the Napoleonic road to Moscow, with Russian artillery shelling German positions around it. Other Red forces were said to be fighting near Yartsevo, 27 miles northeast of Smolensk.

On the southern front, the Russians said Hitler's invasion armies north and south of Kiev were trying to meet behind the city. Only last Friday, the Russians admitted they had withdrawn from Chernigov, 8 miles north of Kiev between the Dnieper and Desna rivers.

Finns Hope for Peace

in Helsinki. Vaino Tanner, minister of trade and communications and leader of the dominant Social Democratic party in Finland, declared there are "good hopes of peace in the nearest future."

He stressed that Finland was an ally of Germany "only by accident" and that Finland would fight only as long as her interests demanded.

The anti-war resolution placed the convention on record "against usurpation by President Roosevelt of the power granted by the constitution of the United States to congress x x and against the attempts of the chief executive to involve this country in an offensive war."

Gov. Green joined other G. O. P. leaders at the convention and said that Republicans would be "given the opportunity again of heating the political machine" in supporting a separate Republican slate of judicial nominees in Cook county against the coalition ticket nominated by the Democratic county convention.

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Brooks said that the group was

the same that the query must be

directed to the European war as a

whole then the Russians have ad-

vanced the allied cause imme-

nably. If the question relates

only to the trend of the Russo-

German war, then we must say

that Hitler is pushing the Reds

very hard indeed.

The führer can have little hope

that he won't have to hold a front

in Russia through the winter, but he will have maneuvered himself into such a position as to do this with the least effort if he can li-

quidate several difficulties. He

must capture Leningrad; he must

hold his line in the area opposite

Moscow. Kiev, great rail center

and capital of the Ukraine must

be captured. The stubborn and

brilliant Russian defense at Odessa

and along the Dnieper must be

knocked out and the German

lines placed farther east.

As things now stand it is pos-

sible that the nazis will achieve a

considerable portion of this pro-

gram. A great deal must depend

on the weather, which already is

beginning to break in northern

Russia. Quick arrival of further

British air reinforcements might

influence the position.

With so much of the strategical

position in Russia confused in the

minds of the general public con-

cerning the claims of who really is

winning should be constantly at

the fore. I think the answer must

be in the moment that if the query

relates to the European war as a

whole then the Russians have ad-

vanced the allied cause imme-

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Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

DUST FROM THE MILKY WAY

... a wild, hot wind tossed early autumn leaves into the diamond blue waters of the swimming pool at the Walgreen "Hazelwood" estate yesterday afternoon as one of Dixon's favorite sons walked over the velvet lawns and gazed through the mellow mists over the river . . . a river which is a part of Dutch Reagan . . . a river which, like himself, becomes splendid in the eyes of men just because it is natural and unassuming . . . it was a man in an open neck shirt and suspenders . . . a darn good guy who has lived up to all the expectations of his friends . . . and he remembers these friends . . . he asked about John Crabtree who had succeeded Dutch as life guard at the Lowell park beach and who is now in training at Camp Roberts, Calif. . . . and he wanted to know who "the beachcomber" was who wrote that excellent story about him, in The Telegraph's souvenir edition . . .

... inside the lodge at "Hazelwood," George Montgomery, cowboy star, was saying "This estate is the kind of place a man dreams about but so seldom has. It is the finest place I have ever been . . . I'd like to spend not just days here . . . but years."

Montgomery's visit to Dixon represents his first trip to this neck of the woods and it is as far east as the Montana cowboy star has ever been . . . "it's so beautiful and green," he said, "somehow I had expected different weather" and this was interpreted to mean that the fake summer heat was a surprise to him . . .

... down on the lawn Montgomery posed for cameramen, with Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, who was wearing a gardener's outfit, the very nature of which put her guests completely at ease . . . her unpretentious manner gave an air of informality and peace to the visiting movie people who face a grueling program before they depart . . .

... from a balcony suite in the lodge, Bob Hope leaned out of the window to exchange greetings with the few guests in the hall . . . he was overheard to remark that a profile picture taken of him yesterday was certain to add at least 10 years to his looks . . . Columbia Broadcasting men clattered typewriters in the big hall . . . but everywhere else there was an air of peace and quiet amid surroundings which even a Hollywood set designer could not match for good taste, comfort and beauty . . .

Jerry Colonna and Bob Hope spent an hour at the Dorrance Thompson home last night . . . Bill, you know, was Bob's official chauffeur during yesterday's events . . . "Mickey," the Thompson bulldog took quite a fancy to the comedian and hopped right up into his lap . . . Bill gave Hope a tour of his room which includes one of the finest photograph gallery of motion picture stars ever assembled under one roof . . .

Little Ann Rutherford, sweetheart of the younger generation, was crazy about Dixon and said she'd always wanted to live in just such a town as this or "Carvel" (town of the Andy Hardy pictures) . . . She added that she had never seen so many Andy Hardys in her life as she saw here . . .

Ben Lyon and his wife, Bebe Daniels, told interesting stories of their recent experiences in bomb-torn London . . . they once returned from a British Broadcasting Company show to find the street in front of their house torn with a bomb crater and the houses next door were ruined . . . Joe E. Brown also spent some time in London during the war . . .

Miss Lou Woods of Chicago, a friend of Bob Hope, arrived yesterday and according to latest rumors she and George Montgomery were getting along famously . . . the two had met through fan letters . . . and through a photograph she had enclosed, Montgomery was able to spot her amid the crowd at the Loveland Community House . . .

Montgomery and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen were scheduled to play golf this morning at the Country club . . . Bob Hope autographed a big picture for Bill Thompson with the following: "To Bill, Thanks for the ride" and Jerry Colonna came along to add his scrawl to the same photo which read, "This is Colonna at the age of six months" . . . Hope and Colonna will be in Milwaukee for the American Legion convention tonight and the Thompsons and their guest, Mrs. L. B. Countryman, got a big bang out of hearing a preuve of his jokes for tonight . . . Colonna and Hope leave for Philadelphia tonight for another broadcast . . . Bill Thompson was to take Hope to the airport at 10 o'clock this morning . . .

The Paramount comedian declared that he had a wonderful time here . . . that it was unlike any other world premiere he had attended . . . that here they had been permitted to relax a little and their time was well arranged . . . Hope said of Dorrance Thompson, "put a tuxedo on him and we'll get him in Hollywood—he's one of the handsomest elderly men I have ever seen . . ."

FINDS CARRIER PIGEON

Gerald Dunn living south of Dixon about 17 miles, found a carrier pigeon on his father's farm Saturday afternoon, which apparently had become exhausted in flight. On one leg was a rubber band marked 042 and on the right leg was an aluminum band marked AU-E2807.

GOLF MATCH DOESN'T COME OFF

Because Comedian Bob Hope was too exhausted after a long session of appearances and an all-night trip by plane, the scheduled golf match with Em Roper was called off and the Paramount film star went to bed to rest up for the broadcasts at night.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

George Covert has just returned from a vacation trip which included a St. Louis Cardinals ball game. George says he believes the Cards wouldn't have any trouble clinching the pennant if they had Slaughter and Terry back—but as it is the St. Louis fans are a little dubious.

SOFTBALL TOMORROW NIGHT

Dixon One-Stop girls' softball team will play the Ottawa girls at Ashton tomorrow night in a benefit game. The preliminary game will be between the Ashton boys and a team of boys from Rochelle.

SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

Belvidere's football squad which will play here on Oct. 7 was nipped 7 to 0 in the opener at Geneva Saturday afternoon. The Belvidere underclassmen lost the preliminary tilt, 18 to 6. Belvidere is playing under its new coach, Dean Carter, and a squad of 36 boys made the trip. Princeton, Dixon's foe here on Oct. 31, defeated Walnut 25 to 6 in the opener this past week end—thus carrying out predictions that the Tigers are sharp-clawed this season and are the boys to be watched in the North Central conference. Hansen made two touchdowns and B. Franzen and Young each made one for the winners. Peach made the score for the Walnut visitors.

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RIDING IN THE RIVER

If there's anything new under the sun in trail riding, the equestrians of this neck of the woods will discover it. Yesterday a group of Dixon riders participated in the Fox River Valley ride from Oswego and in the morning they rode over 10 to 12 miles along the river. In the afternoon they took to the river with their horses and rode down stream for about three hours. The water was belly-deep on the horses and the riders got soaked but enjoyed the merry novelty of the ride. Those from Dixon who rode on land and water were: Mrs. Charles Dickey, Joan Killian, Clarence Myers and Arthur Keithahn.

CLASS C GOLF CHAMPION

Elmer Meyers won the Class C championship of Plum Hollow Country club yesterday by defeating Clarence Strub, 3 up and 2 to go. The event wound up the current tournament at the club. In the morning about 40 members of the club gathered around while Frank L. Randall made the trophy presentations to the 36 prize winners in the three flights of the tournament.

Sports Announcer Interviews Movie Stars Last Night

STOUT-HEARTED BROOKS, CARDS BATTLE ONWARD

Each Team Wins Its Game in Spite of Trailing

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer

It will be some time before baseball produces two games, more stout-hearted teams than the pair now locked in battle for the National League championship. The fact is emphasized anew daily as the Dodgers and the Cards go into the final furious

stage of the battle for the title.

If either of them intended to crack, yesterday offered a beautiful opportunity. Both contenders ran into superb pitching and both trailed at one time or another, but when the dust settled last night they both had won their games and still were breathing de-

fiantly.

The St. Louis gang perhaps displayed the sterner fighting qualities in overcoming the Giants twice by scores of 1 to 0 and 6 to 5, the second tussle going 10 inn-

ings. Carl Hubbell, still a master craftsman, held them to three hits in the opener, but they put one with a Giant misplay to score and give the veteran Lon Warneke a richly deserved triumph.

Trail By Two Runs

They went into the ninth frame of the second game trailing by two runs, but they knocked Cliff Melton from the hill to tie it up and then won out in the 10th on an error by Dick Bartell with the sacks filled.

The double win enabled the Cards to reduce Brooklyn's lead to a game and a half, despite the Dodgers' hard-earned 7 to 5 victory over Cincinnati. The margin is certain to be changed one way or the other today, as the Cards take a rest while the Dodgers have another shot at the Reds.

Billy Herman, veteran Brooklyn second sacker, knocked in the winning run for the second straight day when he poled a Homer off Bucky Walters in the ninth to break a 5-5 deadlock.

The previous day he had beaten the cards 1 to 0 with a heroic double off Mort Cooper. And it is reported on good authority that the Dodgers paid only some such trifling sum as \$12,000 for Herman when they got him from the Chicago Cubs early in the season.

Almost a Costly Defeat

The defeat nearly cost Cincinnati third place in the National. Pittsburgh won its first game with the Phils 2 to 1 and appeared to have the nightcap sewed up until the Phils suddenly blasted loose for five runs in the ninth inning to win it 6 to 3. A twin victory would have placed the Cards third, which is a nice spot to be in with the World Series split coming up.

The Chicago Cubs split a pair with the Boston Braves. The Braves blasted 15 hits to take the first 6 to 3, but absorbed a 10-3 licking in the second, mostly at the hands of Chicago's rookie pitcher, Johnny Schmitz.

Young Sid Hudson turned in the day's feature piece in the American League, yielding only four hits in pitching Washington to a 2-0 shutout over Detroit. He scored both runs, furthermore.

Bob Hope

Bob Hope, popular radio and screen comedian who has contributed his services generously in charity events all over the nation, was greeted with a big ovation. Hope, who seemed to be enjoying himself, was rapid-fire with repartee which had the crowd completely won over from the start. Bob's "Hope-isms" which require his special technique to be effective, declared that the streamline train on which he arrived was so fast that it could pass everything but Mrs. Roosevelt and that it was the grandest train he had ridden—under!

Bob Daniels and Ben Lyon, who was a veteran before most of the present day ball players were born, added to his fame when he went out on a limb and predicted the collapse of the Yanks in 1940 after they had won four straight pennants and World Series.

Majority of the Fans

Miss Parsons, throwing kisses to the crowd, declared that what she felt for her hometown could not be put in words. "Dixon," she said, "is the very best place in the world and I'd rather come from here than anywhere else."

She praised the Chamber of Commerce for the reception here and regretted only that the short visit did not permit her to see more of her friends. "Dixon is more beautiful than ever," she concluded, and the Loveland Community House is wonderful. I shall tell them in Hollywood that they better move to Dixon."

Jerry Colonna, film comic and side-kick of Bob Hope was introduced by Reagan. Colonna with eyes popping out over a spinach-like mustache, cried: "Greetings, Dixon. What's mixin'—that needs fixin'." A double-talk poem—written especially for the city—was Colonna's comic contribution to the program.

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Indians Win Second

The Cleveland Indians hopped on Marv Breuer for five runs in the eighth inning to win the second game from the Yanks, 5 to 2, after losing the first 6 to 3 on George Selkirk's Homer with two aboard.

The Boston Red Sox virtually clinched second place by taking a pair from Chicago, 9-2 and 5-2, and their great first baseman, Jimmy Foxx, carved himself a hunk of baseball record by running his runs-batted-in total to 102. It marks the 13th year he has passed 100, tying the record held by the late Lou Gehrig.

St. Louis shoved the Philadelphia Athletics into the cellar by sweeping a doubleheader 7-2 and 5-1.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

Billy Herman, Dodgers—His ninth inning Homer provided the winning run over Cincinnati.

Lon Warneke, and Coaker Triplets—Cardinals—Warneke pitched 1 to 0 shutout victory over Giants to keep Cards in race, triplets made four hits in second game and scored winning run.

Johnny Schmitz, Cubs—Making first big league start, he held the Braves to five hits and clouted three singles.

Bobby Bragan, Phillies—His single with bases loaded in ninth beat Pittsburgh, 6 to 3, to earn even break in doubleheader.

Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox—Ran his runs-batted-in total to 102, marking 13th consecutive year he has knocked in more than 100 runs and tying record held by late Lou Gehrig in Boston's double win over White Sox.

Sid Hudson, Senators—Held Detroit to four hits and scored both his team's runs in 2 to 0 triumph.

Bob Muncie and Denny Galehouse—Browns—Pitched their team out of American League cellar with double victory over the Athletics.

George Selkirk, Yankees—Provided substitute for Charley Keller, as he smacked a Homer with two on to gain split in twin bill with Cleveland.

GREEN WAVE ROLLS ON

New Orleans—Tulane has registered the most first downs in the Southeastern Conference for the last four seasons. The Green Wave's total of 148 in 1940 bettered by one their previous high.

One person is killed by an accident every 5 1-3 minutes.

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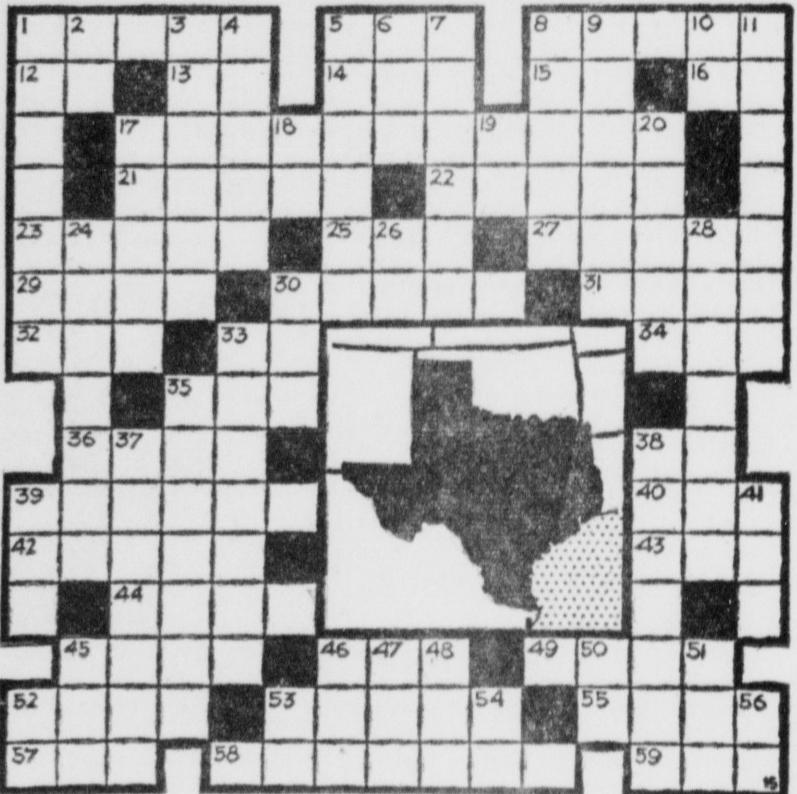
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R

"LONE STAR" STATE

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured state.
5 Grand Central Terminal (abbr.).
8 Moral.
12 Pronoun.
13 University of Oregon (abbr.).
14 Rowing implement.
15 Thorium (symbol).
16 Prefix.
17 Settled.
21 A coral island.
22 Under the influence of beer.
23 Steel block.
25 Tributary of the Amazon.
27 Large western farm.
29 Vexation.
30 A small hilltop.
31 A goddess of Hawaii.
32 Sister (abbr.).
33 Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries.
34 To make lace.
35 Observe.
36 Ten (pl.).
37 River in France.
38 Body or a vessel.
39 Condiment.
40 American Expeditionary Force (abbr.).
42 Wind instrument.
43 Wrath.
44 Pertaining to 8.
45 Pertaining to 7.
46 To make lace.
47 French river.
48 Yucca-like plant.
49 Gnome.
50 California.
51 Self.
52 Symbol for tellurium.
53 Musical note.
54 Into (prefix).
55 Saint (abbr.).

**SIDE GLANCES**

By GALBRAITH



"Clem won't even predict the weather for us any more since he predicted that Russia wouldn't last two weeks against the Nazis."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



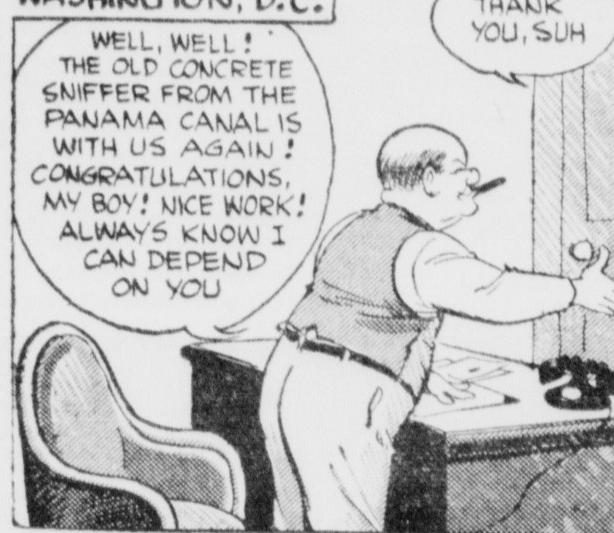
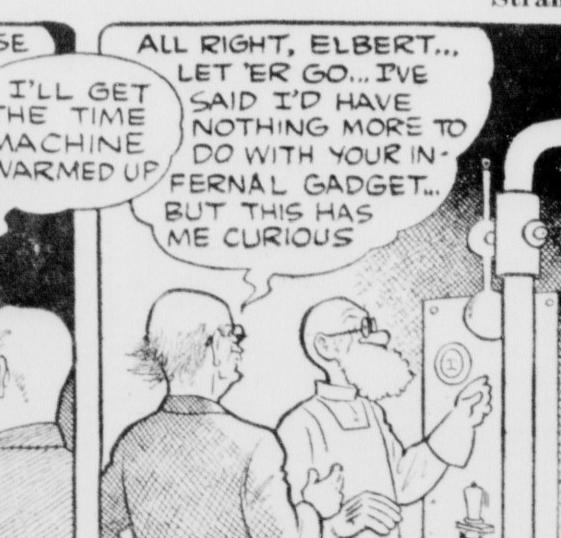
ENGLISH SPARROWS HAVE BEEN EATEN IN THE OLD WORLD FOR CENTURIES.



NEXT: The man of tomorrow.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ROBERT FELLER 8 Anesthetic.
TIP TEAROSE NEW 9 Therapeutic (abbr.).
AVE ATTESTS TIE 10 Id est.
NEIRO STATE CAGE 11 Lounges.
DRAFT ESE CLINK 12 Roof edges.
ESTA DORRE REL 13 Morindin dye.
MA IN REVNY 14 Southeast.
GO ROBERT MODERN 15 Units of force.
RE PELLER M TILES 16 Nor.
IAD OB TAM T 17 Company (abbr.).
INEZ DIATUM DRAW 18 Rattling noise.
PES AERATES APE 19 Hebrew measure.
ENT PRELATE LID 20 Mental ability (pl.).
TOTEMS LEASED 21 South American animal.
Switzerland 22 Traveling upward.
38 Body of a vessel. 23 Decay.
38 Pint (abbr.). 24 Artist.
39 Condiment. 25 Cooking vessel.
40 American 26 Tellurium.
Expeditionary Force (abbr.). 27 Symbol for tellurium.
42 Wind instrument. 28 Musical note.
43 Wrath. 29 Into (prefix).
44 Pertaining to 8. 30 Saint (abbr.).

LIL' ABNER**ABbie an' SLATS****A Romantic Guy, I!****By AL CAPI****FRESH TRACKS****By FRED HARMON****FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS****By MERRILL BLOSSER****WASH TUBBS****WASHINGTON, D.C.****By ROY CRANE****ALLEY OOP****By V. T. HAMLIN****NEXT: The man of tomorrow.**

READ AND USE TELEGRAPH WANT ADS....RESULTS GALORE!

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier. 20 cents per week.
\$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.50;
three months, \$2.00; one month, \$1.00.

By mail to Lee and adjoining counties
Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75;
three months, \$1.50; one month, \$0.75;

one month, \$0.50; one month, \$0.25.

Entered at the post office in the city

Dixon, Illinois, for transmission

through the mails as second class mail

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively used by the news media and news organizations in the city.

News credits to it or not otherwise

edited to this paper, and also the local

news therein. All rights of re-publication

special dispatches herein are also re-

erved.

Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 insertion (1 day) 50c

2 insertions (2 days) 75c

3 insertions (3 days) 90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions)

(Count 8 words per line)

10c per word for all blind ads.

Cash with order.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum

Reading Notice (city brief)

20c per line

READING NOTICE

Reading Notice (run of

paper) 15c per line

Want Ad Farms Close Prompt of

11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Associated Press, the nation's Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of trivial, vulgar and misleading advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertising and will specifically disclaim having its association called upon any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Automotive

1936 TERRAPLANE PICKUP
Reconditioned Motor
ARTHUR MILLER
603 Depot Ave. Call 338

LET US CHARGE
YOUR BATTERY IN
30 MINUTES (in your car).
Fast-Charger Now Installed.

VILLIAMS MOTOR SALES
368 W. Everett Tel. 243

Ford VS Trade Ins

1939 Ford Dx. Sed. \$565.00

1939 Ford Coupe \$525.00

1938 Ford Dx. Tudor \$495.00

1938 Ford St. Tudor \$465.00

1938 Ford Coupe \$425.00

1937 Ford Sedan \$385.00

1937 Ford Tudor \$325.00

1936 Ford Sedan \$285.00

1936 Ford Tudor \$245.00

GEO. NETT & CO.
OF DIXON

The House of 50 Used Cars

CAR and TRACTOR Radiator
Repairing at RHODE'S

Welding & Radiator Shop

86 Hennepin Ave.

1936 CHEVROLET—1936

2 Dr. Town Sedan

Call 180. Bear P. O. Bldg.

FRANK PERRY, WILLYS Sales

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Touring Coach

MURRAY AUTO COMPANY

212 Hennepin Ave. Tel. 100

941 Ford Super Deluxe Demon-

strators at substantial discounts.

Geo. Nett & Co. of Dixon

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USED TIRES

1 Set 700 x 18 Tires

3 Sets 32 x 6 Truck Tires

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RINK COAL CO.

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WILLARD BATTERIES

Sales & Service—WELSTEAD

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Sale — Miscellaneous

FALL is the time to sow

LAWN SEED. Shady and

Sunny Lawn—Dwarf White

Clover, Creeping Bent, and

Fertilizer at

BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

PUBLIC SALE OF

REAL ESTATE

TUES. SEPT. 16th—2 p. m.

Joe Walters Homestead, located

2 miles north and 2½ miles east

of Ohio, Ill. on county line road.

240 acres, improved. Col. Everett

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H-LAND RED BARN PAINT

\$1.15 Gal. in 5-gal. container.

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Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.

FEED WHEAT

1940 Crop.

Fine Quality.

W. H. MAXWELL

R. R. No. 1, Dixon.

PLANT NOW. Pines, junipers

bible spruce, yews, peony roots,

Lohse's Nursery. Top Lord's Hill.

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FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

RADIO and APPLIANCE Store

near Dixon. Complete Stock and

Fixtures. (Tools retained) Write

BOX 171, c/o Telegraph.

Poultry

Summer Chicks Make Fall Fryers.

Chicks Hatching Weekly.

SPECIAL

Started Chicks \$10.00 per 100.

ULLRICH HATCHERY

Phone 64. Franklin Grove, Ill.

Wanted To Buy

We pay highest cash prices for

dead horses, cattle and hogs.

Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.

POLO RENDERING WORKS.

\$ TO \$15 PAUL FOR LIVE,

SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-

ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for

Horses. Call 650.

Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon

pick up and delivery.

\$2.00 to \$5.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS, ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS. Phone Dixon 466. Reverse charges.

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We Have Raised Our Prices ON Auto Tin, Drums, Stoves, Sheet Iron, Etc. Old Fence and Barb Wire

Woodruff Iron and Baling Freeport, Ill. Main 2096

Farm Equipment

1940 Deere Model B tractor and cultivator
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Deere G. P. tractor
McCormick 10-20 tractor
New Deere One & Two Corn Pickers

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Used McCormick one row Picker
Deere No. 25 two row Push Picker
Used Allis-Chalmers Combine
Used Deere No. 6 six ft. Combine
ED BRANIGAN, AMBOY, ILL.

FOR SALE

Used Wagon Box

Used Wagon Gear

Home-made trailer, equipped with good tires and an A-hitch. Used side delivery rake.

All priced to sell.

WARD'S FARM STORE

Livestock

STOCKERS & FEEDERS at all times! 3½ mi. N. E. of Ashton on R. 350. Rochelle Ph. 91313 ASHTON CATTLE CO.

For Sale—1 Jersey Milk Cow. Apply Joe Montana R. F. D. 3.

FOR SALE: Four Purebred Hampshire rams, three ram lambs and one yearling ram. Charles A. Smith, R. R. 1, Dixon, Illinois.

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE New Sale Barn 1 mile East of Chana on R. 64.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16th 12 O'CLOCK SHARP

Stock cattle, dairy cows, heifers, beef and dairy bulls, veal calves, feeder pigs, boars, butcher hogs. 1 purebred Chester-White sow with 8 pigs, sheep and lambs, horses, 2 good Belgian yearling colts, Twin City tractor, manure spreader, wagon.

Bring What You Have To Sell. Buyers for everything.

A good market.

M. R. ROE, Auction.

BUY and SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 498, Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE: Feeder Hogs, weighing 30 lbs. to 150 lbs. Apply on Tuesdays and Thursdays only.

ROCK RIVER VISTA FARM Gutzmer Brothers, Proprietors, R. No. 2, Byron, Illinois.

HEATING SPECIALISTS FURNACE STOKERS

On Burners, Air Conditioners, and Myers Water Systems. Buy from a heating contractor and have comfort. Call or visit Wells-Jones heating services.

Call 154 for solution to your refrigeration troubles, whether domestic or commercial. We engineer and install equipment to meet any cooling need, and handle large appliances.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE & ENGINEERING CO. Donald Stephan, prop. 111 Hennepin

Any type mattress rebuilt like new. Cotton mattresses converted into innersprings. Prices reasonable and work guaranteed. Pillows and Box Springs Renovated. Write or phone Malien Mattress Co., Dixon, Ill. Free pickup and delivery.

MEALS ARE ALWAYS WHAT you hope they will be at The Coffee House, 521 Galena Ave. Salad and vegetables in abundance.

Phone X616.

Even if Ronald or Louella haven't partaken of our candy, we know they would both agree that it's delicious. Try it and see for yourself! —CLEODON.

Prince Castles thick, creamy malted milk in refreshing flavors, One in a Million, 15c.

MEALS ARE ALWAYS WHAT

MENDOTA

MRS. BERTHA OSSMAN
311 Seventh Avenue
Phone 266L

Rebekah Lodge

The Mendota Rebekah lodge met Friday evening at the Odd Fellows hall where they observed a "Kid's Night" party. All came dressed as kids and the evening's entertainment was in the form of kid games.

Mrs. Virgil Knox presided at the business meeting. An invitation was read from the Marseilles lodge inviting Mrs. C. J. Yost, recording secretary to act as guest officer at a meeting to be held Oct. 7th.

Luncheon was served by a committee with Mrs. Harry Sauer as chairman.

Mrs. Sontag Honored

Mrs. Joseph Sontag was guest of honor at a 1:30 pot luck dinner in her home Friday, by members of her birthday club. Prizes in "500" which was played following the dinner went to Mrs. Ed Reigel and Mrs. Roy McInturf. The prizes were donated by a former member of the club, Mrs. George McCormick of Galt, Calif. Mrs. Sontag was presented with a gift from the members. Miss Alice Bennett, was chairman of the party.

Wagner-Marmion

Monday morning Sept. 15th before the altar banked with white gladioli, miniature orchid snapdragons and palms, the lives of two of Mendota's most popular young people, Miss Susan Wagner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Wagner and William J. Marmion, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marmion were united in marriage. Father Leo J. Wissing read the marriage vows at a 9:30 high mass.

Nuptial music preceded the ceremony played by the church organist and the mass was sung by the junior choir.

Miss Joan Ellingen, a close friend of the bride sang "Ave Maria", she was accompanied on the organ by Robert Ellingen, who composed the arrangement of music.

The bride was lovely in a street length frock with a basque waist of sapphire blue velvet, buttoned down the front with tiny buttons, a small collar of white lace at the throat. The full skirt was of sapphire blue crepe. Her accessories matched her frock. She carried a colonial bouquet of white peacock feathers.

Mrs. Kenneth Yohn, the bridegroom's sister was matron of honor, her street length frock was of ten crepe, her accessories were brown and she carried a colonial bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Daniel Lynch of St. Joe, Mo., a classmate at the University of Creighton attended the bridegroom as best man.

Ushers were William Brady, Lloyd Reeder and Paul Schmitz. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wagner wore a gown of forest green velvet with matching accessories. Mrs. Marmion, the bridegroom's mother wore navy blue crepe with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of mums.

Mrs. Marmion is graduate of Blackstone and Mendota Township high school, also of Metropolitan Business College, Aurora and has been employed by the H. D. Conkey company.

Mr. Marmion is a graduate of Holy Cross and Mendota Township high school and of Creighton university, Omaha, Nebr. He also is employed by the H. D. Conkey company.

Following the wedding service a breakfast and reception was held at the Lantern Tea Room in Troy Grove. Covers were placed for forty guests.

Monday, the 15th of September marked the 55th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Marmion's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waddell, also the 24th wedding anniversary of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Wagner and the 38th wedding anniversary of Mr. Marmion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marmion.

Out of town guests included Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Trulsen, South Bend, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Scanlan, Three River, Michigan; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wagner, Henry, Ill.; Mrs. J. F. Wagner and Miss Minni Molly, Princeton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Waddell, Bloomington, Ill.; Attorney and Mrs. G. F. Wagner, Glencoe, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kramer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kramer and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Graham and Miss Jennie Cannon, Galesburg; Daniel Lynch, St. Joe, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Mathew White, Ottawa, Ill.

Upon their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Marmion will reside in their newly decorated apartment, 605½ 10th avenue.

For traveling, Mrs. Marmion wore a three piece wool suit of beige with luggage tan accessories. Mrs. Marmion has been honored at a number of showers by her friends during the past several weeks.

Eight Star Club

Mrs. Albert Barnicle was hostess to members of the Eight Star club at her home Friday evening. "500" was played at two tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Denny, Mrs. Anthony Auchstet-

ter, Mrs. Howard Sutton and Mrs. Marjorie Johnson.

Mrs. Auchstetter, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. George Yost, Jr. were guests. Refreshments were served following cards. Miss Beatrice Ritter will entertain the club on Sept. 26th.

Leave Hospital

Mrs. Fred Wilhelm and son Kenneth, who have been patients at the Harris hospital for the past two weeks, following an auto accident, were able to return to their home in Chicago on Saturday.

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter
Phone 152-X
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

P.-T. A. Meeting

Oregon Parent-Teacher association will hold their first meeting of the year Monday night in the high school gymnasium with a scramble supper at 6:30. The program will include group singing, a man-on-the-street interview, "Why Did You Join the P.T.A.?" conducted by Attorney Gerald Garard; reading, "Purpose of the P.T.A.;" introduction of faculty by grade and school principals, Curtis Meyers and R. L. Kiest. Get acquainted hour, arranged by eighth grade and freshmen parents and teachers.

Bible Training School

The third term of the Church of God Bible training school will begin Tuesday, Sept. 16. Students are enrolled from the states of Washington, Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan and Illinois. The faculty includes, Elders L. E. Conner, Vivian Kirkpatrick, and S. E. Bagaw and Mrs. Ben Carpenter, who will teach religious art and Mrs. Wendell Dolden, instructor in music.

Mrs. Edna Brewer, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Lapp and family at Macon will return as matron of the student's home.

Business Meeting

Oregon Better Business Association, will meet Tuesday night at Stenhouse's with dinner at the usual hour.

Breaks Ankle

Mrs. Adam Potts, residing in East Oregon, is confined to her home with a broken ankle sustained when she stepped on a banana peel.

Tonsillectomy

Mrs. William Luepkes was operated upon Friday at the Dr. L. Warmots clinic for removal of tonsils.

Harold Jones is a patient at the clinic for observation.

Final Roundup

Ladies of Oregon golf club held their final roundup of the season Wednesday with golf at 3 p. m. and dinner at 7:00 p. m. Miss Martha Betty Putnam won the championship light trophy.

Receives World of Death

Mrs. Robert Etnyre has received word of the death of a cousin, Fred Austin of Bruce, Wis. Mr. Austin spent his boyhood days in Oregon.

Enters College

Robert Etnyre went to Beloit Sunday where he will enter college as a freshman.

Moved to Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Routon of Troy, Ohio, are residing in Oregon while he is attending the Church of God Bible training school and are occupying the upper apartment in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Cordes on Jefferson street.

Joined Navy

Kenneth Gruber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Gruber who has been employed for two years in Indianapolis, Ind., has joined the U. S. Navy and is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training school.

Entertained At Tea

Mesdames Willis Smith, A. C. Reid, James Kerevan and Leon Ward, officers advanced by Mississippi chapter O. E. S., entertained 26 Eastern Star members and friends at tea Tuesday afternoon.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Settles, son Bill, daughter Carol, and Miss Margaret Ripplinger were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orth and Miss Verna Belle Settles was a Walnut visitor Friday.

Steward

A shower was held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Harold Ward (Ruth Carter) of Rockford who was recently married. The room was decorated with lovely flowers and the bride's table had a lovely cake for centerpiece. A short program was given and then Mrs. Ward, with the assistance of Mrs. Bob Hanson and Miss Ardell Chambers opened her many lovely gifts. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the afternoon by a committee of ladies.

Mrs. George Stephens of Tam-pico was a Walnut visitor Friday.

Persons

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dugdale went to St. Louis, Mo., Friday to spend the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Maxwell Jones and family.

Miss Azalia Winfrey, a teacher at Loves Park, was a week end guest of Mrs. Edith Dutcher and Miss Betty Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. McKenney of Lawton, Okla., were visitors Thursday of Miss Rose Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gale, Mrs. L. R. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Putnam en route to Indianapolis, Ind., to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Anna McKenney.

Miss Marilyn Etnyre is confined to her bed with tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heintzelman of Polo and grandson Stewart Heintzelman of Glendale, Calif., were guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greenfield.

Miss Barbara Yetter of Rockford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Oakes.

Legislation for the sale of beer has been enacted by every state in the U. S. have increased from 76,266 to 96,500 in 1940, a gain of about 27 per cent.

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, is built on approximately 20 islands.

Since 1922, accidental deaths in the U. S. have increased from

76,266 to 96,500 in 1940, a gain of about 27 per cent.

Our scientist busies himself — unseen amidst flying test tubes, de-

WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Warling
Reporter
Telephone L291

Past Presidents' Club

Mrs. Fred Wilhelm and son Kenneth, who have been patients at the Harris hospital for the past two weeks, following an auto accident, were able to return to their home in Chicago on Saturday.

Roll call was current events.

The president of the club, Mrs. Louise Wallis, conducted the regular business meeting.

Maggie Kruse had charge of the program. Several articles were read, "Try planning one yourself," by Mrs. I. M. White; "Education more vital than ever," by Martha Walrath; "Let's call a leg a leg," by Maggie Kruse.

Bingo was played during the social hour with high prize going to Martha Walrath and low to Alice Jones. Delicious refreshments closed the afternoon meeting.

Christian Endeavor League Party

The Christian Endeavor League met at the Louis Bollock home on Friday evening for their September party. About thirty were present. The meeting opened by singing "I found a friend." Business was conducted by the president, Marvin Guithier. Election of officers was held: President, Paul Albrecht; vice president, Marvin Guithier; secretary, Eleanor Dienrich; treasurer, Ethel Larson.

The devotions were conducted by Marvin Guithier. Meeting closed with prayer. Social hour and games were followed by delicious refreshments.

Sunday School Picnic

The Sunday school of the Red Oak church held a picnic at Lowell park near Dixon on Saturday. About fifty-five were present. A picnic dinner and social time com-

Locals

Mrs. L. A. Riggs spent Thursday and Friday at home of Mrs. W. E. Taylor of West Brooklyn and made several other calls.

On Thursday Mrs. Riggs, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Mabel Thompson entertained the Ladies Aid of the Evangelical church at a hobby show at Scarborough. Called on Mrs. Delos Durham of Stewart on Thursday evening. On Friday Mrs. Riggs attended a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Claire Brickle at the home of Mrs. Russell Mechon at Rockelle.

Medical Student "Doc" George Appleby

(Herbert Anderson), potted as the rest, comes up with this brilliant idea: "Let's take Pete over to the college and leave him on a slab in the dissecting room!"

Chorus: "Let's go!"

How were they to know what fantastic, fearful consequences were to be in store for Dehaven?

Next to the medical building, which now houses Dehaven, stands the home of Professor Shotesbury (Edward Everett Horton), a stay-up who delves in mysterious concoctions and wild experiments in the wee weird hours. At the moment, flanked by test tubes and endless chemical paraphernalia, Professor Shotesbury is bringing to a glorious climax—you can tell by the exalted expression on his face—the most momentous discovery in history: a serum to bring the dead back to life!

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